Weather Forecast Fair and Warmer

VillageDaily

Sept. 15 Two Cents CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Per Copy Vol. 1, No. 11

GROVE PAPER CHANGES HANDS

The Pacific Grove Tribune, a weekly published in the city of saints (?), will see its first edition today under the new ownership of the Morgans, (not J. P. Morgan) just the newspaper Morgans, who it will be remembered, published the paper some months back.

The paper was turned over to Mr. Guy Curtis, former publisher of the Peninsula Shopping News, some months back and published by him up to the present date.

The Morgans were forced to find a new publisher for the paper when Mr. Morgan took over the editorship of the Salinas Index, and found that it would be impossible to run both a daily and a semi-weekly (the paper was being published twice a week at that time).

Mr. Guy Curtis said, in an exclusive interview: "I ran a clean paper while I was there, but I never was a newspaper man.

"The paper has gone back to the Morgans with both sides satisfied and I am going back to the business that I know something about, that of running a form letter shop."

The Daily takes this opportunity to wish both parties success in their new ventures.

Mrs. Morgan who originally refused us an interview, has at the last moment relented enough to tell us that she will be the Publisher and business manager and that Mr. John Terry, who has so ably edited the paper for the past few months will continue to act as editor.

LOCAL BOY STILL WANTA DO BATTLE

"Donations are coming fast from business men if I challenge Papa Dalton," said Walt Pilot, the serene storm center of the Dalton-Pilot pugilistic debate. "But I fight for my bank standing only, not revenge. If my hundred dollars is covered by anybody, anywhere I'm willing to battle any of the Daltons, pere or fils. Yes." And Pilot led the Daily to believe that his ultimatum will stand—$100 if he wins or no fight.

"But," Jack Dalton retorted, in an interview, "We want to fight in the ring, not in the street. The Monterey Post and the Salinas Post both want the fight. Winner take all, and maybe there'll be $85 if $100 doesn't turn out."

The Daily sports editor waits hopefully, Walt and Frank. Sounds like a good fight if it ever becomes one.

THE VILLAGE DAILY

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Outside of trying to start several personal fights, a Filipino riot and a grudge fight, all without success, we have been a pretty decent sheet so far (no cracks from the gallery, please).

That being the case we will see what we can do with the following two letters, one from Mr. Higbee, a book dealer to Stephen A. Reynolds, and the other the answer by S. A. R. Although we haven't had a chance to interview our steno. we are sure that she feels much as Steve does.

Stephen A. Reynolds,
Carmel, Calif.
My Dear Sir:

Just a note, Renolds, to let you know that I sure was disappointed in the way you handled that ms. of mine. I got the original back from that poor girl yo uturned it over to. As far as I know she is still holding the sack on the 12 or 14 pages she has typed.

I don't need to tell you what our agreement was—you know that as well as I. Why don't you grow up and go down there and get it from her and send it along and I will have it finished here. It wasn't the extra dollar or two that I minded so much as the way you seemed to think I was a sucker or what-have-you.

I sincerely hope this note finds you well, and with all of your wishes being fullfilled.

Yours very truly,
—Walter F. Higbee.
811 So. Orange Grove Ave.

Carmel, California,
Sept. 12, 1933

My Dear Walter Higbee:

Your most scurrilous, lying (but entertaining) letter was received—by the grace of the Post Office Department and the three-cent stamp you probably talked Mrs. Higbee out of. You ought to be ashamed of yourself—but doubtless won't. It's not in the cards.

Of the bounders who ever came to my door and wasted my time, and didn't know when to go, you excell them all in brass and avoirdupois. You told me you were on the water-wagon when you first came to my house. And I believed you and asked you but once to

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SADE LATHAM
Manager

have a drink. And then when you drooled while watching me have a drink. And then when you drooled while watching me have some gin and bitters, you asked me for a glass of white wine and took two or three more before going up to my studio to look over files of the Carmelite for Jeffer's items. Do you remember the 22 to 24 copies I gave you gratuitously, thereby ruining my file? Do you remember the five copies of the Robinson Jeffers two-colored supplement for which time and time again I've been offered two bucks a copy. Do you remember how many times I had to drive to your cottage to collect the ten bucks? And do you recollect that you bought the five copies BEFORE you had the first glass of white wine? (not to mention the stirrup

(Continued on back page)

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SIXTH AND SAN CARLOS

STEVE PATTERSON,
Proprietor

cup of gin you had before leaving). And do you remember that when I located you finally you told me that you had changed your mind—that the price was too high?

And do you remember the day when you called with the high-power book shark from Los Angeles and pawed over my first editions and offered me four dollars for SIX ten-dollar books? And what I told you and him?

If you remember all these things you'll probably recollect the day you called and asked me to revise and criticize a fifteen-page effusion of yours. You tempted me with five dollars. Remembering the other transactions I told you it would be cash in advance. And so you motored down to Whitney's to get the five from the good wife. I acknowledge the receipt of the five.

(More tomorrow)

SOCIETY

Miss Vera Hunter left yesterday with her mother for an extended trip to the S. of here. Well, ennyhou it seems extended to us.

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